Colts Take the First Victory of Season From Toronto

COLTS LAND FIRST VICTORY OF SEASON OVER TORONTO CLUB

In Frigid Weather Griffmen Win From Bill Bradley's Champions of International League—Pitcher Hearn, for Visitors, Victim of Unfriendly Assault.

Unfriendly Assault.

By Gus Malbert.

Having served for several days as the butt of an untold amount of practical joking at the hands of time servers in the major dome, the Colts turned yesterday, turned as every properly constituted Colt will do at some time, and handed a whippink to Mr. Bill Bradley and his Toronto champions in a game of baseball divided into nine clatters, the conclusior being six runs for our side and just one for the visitors.

Anticipating a rather frigid afternoon's entertainment, but not beliguing for an instant that the Griffmen could accompilish anything like a successful assault upon the champions of the International League, second only to the big topped show, the frenzied fanatics falled to appear in their accustomed places, and the engagement was filled before much space, of a more or less porous nature, through which the wind managed to play direful dirges to the discomfiture of a frozen handful.

While great globs of sympathy may be handed the young men who ap-

Two Chilly for Baseball.

Fingers of ice are not particularly conducive to good baseball, which accounts for many of the unfortunate wobbles by both clubs. It was by far the worst day presented since the exhibition games have begun. Not only did the wind blow, but the aid when still was tinged with that raw breath of winter which makes a spring day about as comfortable as an ice chest with the thermometer playing tag around zero. There were times when even Fred Lucis, who, since the departure of Fred Westervelt, is handling the indicator, wanted to end the

factorily dumped a choice offering over to the sunfield and trotted towarthe starting station. Charles Kell Harris, being next called upon, brough his hefty club into play and malicious his hefty club into play and maliciously proded Mr. Maxwell for a three-sack ride, the while Mr. Ducky Eberts regisftered, not only the first run of the game, but the first move on the checkerboard recorded by the locals during the initial frame in all of the games on the string. It made a good beginning, and augured well for the success which ultimately came.

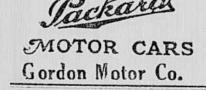
Hearn Suffers Most.

But it wasn't Mr. Maxwell who suffered most. After the first warming up process Manager Steve Griffin ex-

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while great globs of sympathy may be handed the young men who appeared in proper make-up to pull off their part of the performance, still those deserving of most praise are the few who sat glued to the stands until victory for the first time during the lais season perched and yelled, louded from the banner of the Richmond club, Too Chilly for Baseball.

Fincers of ice are not particularly ing too ambitious, Tennant allowed

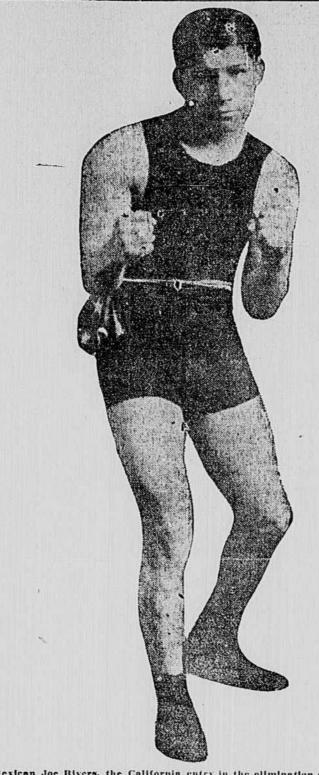
departure of Fred Westervelt, is handing that indicator, wanted to end the battle' and turn toward the warming elove—and other things. Even though just one hour and twenty minutes were consumed in unravelling the story, so great was the torture that it required several times that amount of time to bring a confortable thaw.

It started very badly for Mr. Maxwell, who was selected by Bill Bradley to open the show. Mr. Maxwell, not suspecting that dormant in the ranks of the bushers, were potential. Ty Cobbs tossed easily to our Mr. Ducky Eberts. Ordinarily, Ducky is a cery tractable individual, but feeling the need of exercise, decided that Mr. Maxwell might as well be used for this purpose as the next individual. Therefore, our Mr. Ducky Eberts, satisfactorily dumped a choice offering four to the singlel and treated toward.

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Kramer Takes Ruce.
[Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.]
Charleroi, France, April 7.—The
Grand Prix du Printempts. 200 metres,
was won by the American bieyele
champion, Frank L. Kramer, of Newark, N. J. Kramer won the final heat
by half a length in 13 1-5 seconds.
Curlier was second and Dupres third.

Rivers-Cross Battle Should Be a Hummer GRIF IS WORRIED



Mexican Joe Rivers, the California entry in the elimination race for Light-seight Champion Willie Ritchle's crown, who stacks up against his hardest rival to-night, when he faces Leach Cross the Eastern idol, in a ten-round bout at the St. Nicholas A. C., in New York. Sport lovers along Broadway pre-dict that the fight will be one of the finest slugfests seen in the metropolis in many months, and the advance sale for the scrap has been a record break-er. Dopesters figure that if Cross does not win by a knockout, Rivers will score a victory on points, with the additional chance of putting over the sleep wallop himself.

BUFFALO TRIMS CADETS LEAVE ON EXTENDED TRIP CAROLINA TWINS

Carolina.

director and coach, accompanied the team. The details of the trip will be managed by Cadet Bowles, the cadet

manager. On this trip the lineup will be as follows: first base, Graham; second base, McCormick; shortstop, Creswell; third base, Bryan; left field, Charkson; centre field, Gillispie; right field; Sweel; catchers, Pitt and Hudson; pitchers, Pitts, Leech and Gerew; utilities, Stuart and Scott art and Scott.

day's St. Joseph. Mo., April 7.—The game sched-finish uled here to-day between the White Sox won and the St. Joseph team was postponed or account of wet grounds.

Play Many Hard Games Against
Big Teams of North
Carolina.

Ray, Collegian Southpaw, Pitches
Well for Tarheels—Errors Aid
International Leaguers

Unless it warms up considerably,
Grif will use the same three pitchers again to-day—Ayers, Bussey and Frey.
If the weather thaws Big Bridges will be given his initial work-out.

International Leaguers. [Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Lexington, Va., April 7.—The Virginia
Military Institute baseball squad left
Lexington this afternoon over the Chesapeake and Ohio for the trip of several days to North Carolina, where the hardest games of the season will be played. The strong aggregation of the University of North Carolina will be University

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AS TO WHERE HE CAN USE HARRIS

Youngster Will Be Kept, if Only as Utility Fielder—Gossip of Men.

Having tasted of blood, even though it was frozen, the Colts are now started on a Sangulnary struggle which will end only when the season has run claimed the charmon for the first time on the capture of the charmon for the first time of the charmon for the first time of the first defeat encountered by the Washington Senators. It appears that this is the last season of Walter Johnson's \$7,000 a year contract, and there is a strong suspision that he intends winning a large number of games in 1913, so he will somebody was due a licking, and since they were next in line it fell to their unbappy lot to send work back home, in far off Canuck land, that they had met at least a temporary Waterloo in the capital of the Confederacy. They will be back at it this afternoon, weather permitting—always a wise proviso at this time of year—and will attempt to even matters.

It will be noticed that Steve changed his line-up considerably. White, who played the shortfield, is a volunteer who just pined for work. Doc Now-ton needs a lay-off to mend sore and itred muscles, especially his throwing arm, and Steve grabbed the chance. Mr White will be at work again this afternoon, Griffin fell that the coldwas too severa for him to take a chance with his injured side and did Amateur Commission

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was too severe for him to take a chance with his injured side and did not appear in uniform. Harris was therefore placed at second again, and Tennant went to left. Altogether it made a rather formidable array, and it

"There isn't a chance in the world that I'll stay on the bench," said Steve. "I'm younger than any fellow on the club. Ind believe me, when I say that it's a stretcher for me when I quit the active end of baseball." The only reason he is taking it easy now is to find out just exactly where Harris is going to fit in. There is some difficulty about just how to place the boy.

That he is a valuable bit of property

goes without saying. Any one watching the boy will form this conclusion at once. He has every earmark of a ball player. But he doesn't look over ly good on ground balls and in the outfield, certainly thus far has shown nothing to call for extravagant praise

This brings another problem which Steve must solve. Piez has demonstrated that he is not at home in left, yet in right he not only acts like a regular, but looks so good that a prediction of faster society for him is not out of order. He is another youngster that Grif is going to keep. All of which comes back to a proper disposition of Harris. Kelly has improved wonderfully with the stick. His hitting has been a sensation thus far. The only way out of it now is to keep him on as a utility man. Especially is this the only solution if Steve lands an outfielder for whom he is now dickering. This brings another problem which

Nothing further has been heard from George Stallings regarding Ira Hogue, though the local management is expecting word every day. It in worrying anybody greatly, for all three of the youngsters showed to advantage yesterday. But Ira would be welcome, nevertheless.

covered third base, making the putout as Tennant was caught trying to take

Baseball Results Yesterday

t Attanta-Atlanta, Southern, 5; Roches-Internationals, 4, t Chicago-Chicago Nationals, 7; Indiana-is Association, 4, t Brooklyn-Brooklyn Nationals, 4; New k Americans, 8, t Washington-Georgetown, 4; Cornell, 3, t Charlottesville-University of Virginia, tandoiph-Macon, 1, t Greensboro-Guilford College, 4; David-College, 9. on College, 0. At Newport News-New York Nationals, 7; iewport News, Virginia League, 1. At Greenville, S. C.-Furman, 5; Wofford, At Raieigh, N. C.—Trinity College, 4; A. & M. of North Carolina, 5.
At Norfolk—Philiadelphia Americans, second team, 6; Norfolk Virginia League, 9,
At Winston-Salem—Buffalo, Internationals, 2; Winston, Carolina, 9,
At Athens, Ga.—University of Michigan, 10; niversity of Georgia, 3.

SENATORS BREAK UP GIANTS' BIG STREAK

M'Graw's Men Smeared by Griffith's Climbers While Trying to Annex the Nineteenth Straight. First Defeat on Trip Back Home.

Amateur Commission Meets To-Night

The Amateur Baseball Commis-sion will meet to-night at 8:15 o'clock in the National State and City Bank for the purpose of hear-ing the report of the committee ap-pointed to complete arrangements for the parade and senson's opening on Saturday. Every member is urged to be present, as upon the comparaon Saturday. Every member is urged to be present, as upon the co-operation of all will depend the success of the parade. Members of the several teams will gather in front of the southern portico of the Capitol building Saturday at 2 o'clock to hear speeches by Governor Mann, Mayor Ainsile and President Hill, after which they will enter waiting notomobiles and traverse the principal streets of Rickmond, dispersing to play regular scheduled games. ing to play regular scheduled games.

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